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A LITTLE RESPECT ABORIGINAL LEADER NEEDS BACKING ON SOLUTION OPTIONS

by Sheila Soder

The solutions to Native problems are obvious to Georges Erasmus. What he needs now is a little backing from the powers that be. The honorary degree recipient

"The biggest stumbling block is ignorance – ignorance of the agreement between the founding fathers of this country."

—Georges Erasmus
Co-chair, Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples

spoke to a crowd at the University of Alberta Tuesday night in his second public appearance since the release of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples on Nov. 21, 1996. Erasmus, who was the president of the Dene Nation from 1976 to 1983 and the National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations from 1985 to 1991, was the co-chair of the commission.

"The biggest stumbling block is ignorance – ignorance of the agreement between the founding

fathers of this country. What aboriginal peoples want is justice and respect," said Erasmus.

The commission's research was conducted through consultations "from the people directly," said Erasmus. He said the commission wanted "to be able to take actual experiences and see what worked and what didn't work."

According to Erasmus, the solutions presented to the commission were the ones found in the aboriginal communities themselves, but often the existing programs were underfunded or lacked the authority to be effective. "Aboriginals know the answers to their own situation," he said. "What is needed is political will."

The commission's report identifies two major recommendations for fundamental change. The first was a recommendation that the federal government enact a new Recognition Act to replace the current Indian Act. The short-term result of this proposal is a process which recognizes both the right and the ability of aboriginal peoples to self-determination. "Ottawa should deal with [First]



Sarah Ciurysek

Naz and Nihat are promoting Islam Awareness Week, which runs until tomorrow in CAB.

Nations nation to nation, as opposed to being concerned with each individual status Indian," said Erasmus.

The second part involves the completion of negotiations of treaties over the next two decades, beginning with the existing land claims to develop what Erasmus calls a "modern understanding" between aboriginal nations and the

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Canadian government. This is a process to be very excited about,

said Erasmus. "Aboriginal peoples know what is right for their communities. That 60 per cent of all aboriginal peoples are under the age of 25 enables us to talk about the future, if we act quickly."

Erasmus was presented with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and was honoured by Cree drummer Darrell Bretton during the first day of fall convocation.

REAL SOLUTIONS TO STUDENT BANKRUPTCY CASA RELEASES PROPOSAL TO REFORM STUDENT LOANS

by Lauren Podlubny

They claim to be the only reasonable voice of students, and it appears that they have put their money where their mouth is.

CASA, the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations, has released *Real Solutions*, a document highlighting a variety of student financial issues, including a new loan repayment plan and concerns about rising tuition.

Hoops Harrison, CASA national director, said the report has been received exceptionally well. At a recent meeting, CASA was asked to present a portion of the document and explain it in front of the entire audience. [We were asked to present it] because of the detail and the work that went into our proposal. We're way ahead of everybody else."

The organization is three years old and currently has 13 members, including the University of Alberta.

Students' Union vp external

Heather Taylor said the document is a tool to initiate action in the public sector and to inform bureaucrats. "We're just trying to spark people into thinking 'you know, student debt is a problem.' You have the middle-aged baby boomer who went to university when it was really easy to get a loan; they all pissed it away and now they're still [thinking] 'well it's pretty easy to get a student loan.' They don't realize how hard it is to get a student loan."

An estimated 50 to 55 per cent of Alberta students are now receiving loans, with the average student debt load for 1998 ringing in at about \$25,000, Taylor added.

The proposed loan repayment plan is called Income Based Remission (IBR) and is designed to assist graduates with the sudden burden of loan repayment. It takes into consideration both current income and ability to pay, and takes

place over 15 years.

"Our loan repayment plan eliminates defaults and bankruptcies," said Harrison. "[It] realistically and efficiently targets the shortfall in people's ability to repay their loans."

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—Hoops Harrison,
CASA national director

"The entire intent of a community to support its people is that you help those people in the lower end that need a little bit of a boost," he said.

Both Harrison and Taylor said that the proposal has been extremely well received by the federal government, particularly by Human Resources and

Development Canada. Taylor said this is especially important because "they're the ones who are going to design the new repayment program."

Harrison is pleased that HRDC is supportive of *Real Solutions* and says that "all of the recommendations in the document that pertain to the federal government are doable. They fit within the reasonable framework both fiscally and structurally for the federal government."

When creating the proposal, CASA looked extensively into the plausibility of all the suggestions, and had the report approved by the federal Director General of Learning and Literacy prior to releasing it.

Harrison said: "It has received a thumbs up from the federal government and was listed as one of the five possible repayment

methods that the government is going to consider for implementing in the future."

CASA is also calling for a nation-wide tuition freeze, said Harrison, "because you can't keep raising tuitions without realizing the consequences of your actions. Education is a necessity in our society and you can't just keep making these political decisions without understanding the consequences of them."

The new plan is intended to be a proverbial band-aid until such time as the current crisis of tuition hikes and student debt load can be rectified, he added.

CASA is currently in the midst of a national awareness campaign of which *Real Solutions* is the first phase. It is also organizing a petition about tuition fees which will be tabled when the House of Commons convenes in February of 1998.

Down at Dewey's: They're making money in the 'Plant, and Dewey's, instead of whatever they were making before. But are students happy?..... **News, pages 3**

Not the LeSabres: The Buicks, all of which are related to the fantastically charismatic Preston Manning, are releasing a new CD..... **Entertainment, page 7**

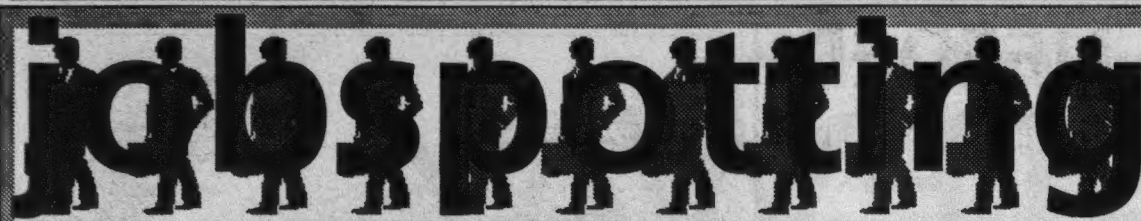
Paddlin' back from Victoria: The women's rowing team comes home with silver and bronze medals after a bit of gold-mining in BC..... **Sports, page 11**

Comics return! From Cornhead to Stupid Monkey Comic, all your favorites are back, this time by law..... **Comics, pages 14 and 15**

"I'd bring Hitler on campus if I could. It's students' opportunity to debate his thoughts."

—vp student life Stewart McDonough
responding to concerns about bringing former PQ leader Jacques Parizeau on campus.





This week's topic: getting jobs through the 'Net.'

by Jennifer Barnes

Job hunting on the Internet is becoming more and more common. Whether you're looking for general career information or for the latest annual report on that Fortune 500 company you're dying to work for, the Internet can be a useful tool. One of the most important things to consider in using the Internet is how to search effectively. Have you ever typed in a search word and received zero hits, or maybe 900,000? The following are some strategies for making your search a little more efficient.

Your first and simplest option is CaPS. We've done all the work for you! Each month, CaPS compiles a list of Hot Web Sites dealing with job databases and postings, faculty information, international study and work programs, and many more career related tidbits. You can get a copy off our web page at www.ualberta.ca/caps.

We also have many books on using the Internet in your job search. The resources provide information on topics such as job sites, job-listing bulletin boards, usenet newsgroups and resume posting.

If you want to go it on your own, decide whether your topic is general or specific in nature. Take the following example. Are you looking for general job sites or are you specifically interested in working for Dr. Todd Lehr who operates "Shining Faces Day Care Centre," located in Smilesville, Prince Edward Island? Each of these topics differs in terms of specifics and therefore uses different search tools.

Internet search tools attempt

to catalogue as many sites as possible, but with varying degrees of success. Many of them use different methods of organizing information which makes it difficult to give generic instructions. In a nutshell, you can search the Internet using two kinds of tools: by web directories and by search engines.

Web directories are sorted by category. One of the most popular web directories is Yahoo! It is arranged by subject and sorted in a hierarchical fashion. Yahoo! is "intelligently" organized because

such as the director, and where it is located. Your search will be much more effective if you use a search engine rather than a web directory. One particularly good example of a search engine is AltaVista.

This particular search tool works by indexing the contents of each site on the Internet. This means that you can include "key words" in your query that appear in the document. The more information you can indicate in AltaVista, the more efficient and effective your search will be.

AltaVista catalogues its web sites electronically. This means that the listings are updated much more quickly than web directories and contain more current information. Also, sites are easily indexed, so search engines contain many more sites than web directories. For example, AltaVista claims

to access 31 million pages and four million articles from 14,000 usenet newsgroups.

Since web sites are indexed by key word and not by logical categories, the weaknesses of this search tool is that you can get some pretty bizarre stuff unless you specify your search criteria fairly carefully. For example, just because the word "job" appears 50 times in your document, it does not mean that the site is useful, relevant, or focuses on jobs as a topic. Barring this, this search tool is extremely flexible if you learn its techniques.

So, take advantage of the Internet as a work search tool and check out its employment opportunities.

CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES

it actually employs people to locate and catalogue the information it lists.

The directory's weaknesses are that it represents a small portion of what is actually available on the Internet and, because web directories take time to create, the newest web sites are not likely to be listed. The bottom line is that this type of search tool is good for broad, general subjects, but is not so hot for specific ones.

If you know specifically what you are looking for, your search will be much more effective if you use a search engine. Remember our first example? You might know a lot of details about the company you are interested in,

More pages

by Gateway Staff
The comics are back.

Students' Union Council on Tuesday approved a motion to maintain *The Gateway* at a minimum of 16 pages per issue for the remainder of 1997, regardless of the amount of advertising purchased. The vote passed 20 to five.

The subject came before the council at the request of *Gateway* staff after Tuesday's issue was reduced to 12 pages. The smaller-sized paper didn't leave room for comics or the Three Lines Free section and forced editors to leave out a number of stories.

Originally, the motion would have maintained *The Gateway* at 16 pages until next year, but after debate, it was amended to maintain the minimum 16 pages only until *The Gateway* finishes publishing for the year in December.

The number of pages a newspaper can publish is determined by the amount of advertising sold.

Editor's Note: We recognize that stories about ourselves are biased, but felt this issue should be made public. If you have any concerns, please contact *The Gateway*, your councillor or the SU executive.

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HELLO, U OF A? TOLL-FREE LINE MAY COST \$33,000

by Chris Miller

Telephone registration could become a whole lot cheaper for out-of-town students next year if a proposed toll-free registration plan gets the nod.

The proposal was brought before Students' Union Council Tuesday night, where SU vp academic Sheamus Murphy explained the plan would cost about \$33,000. If approved, students would pay an additional \$1 per school year to cover the costs, he said.

"I think that this is really going to be an interim measure. In due course, more students would choose to register by the Internet rather than by phone."

—Registrar Brian Silzer

Registrar Brian Silzer, who was also at the meeting, said he has "talked to a few parents" with concerns about long distance costs for current telephone registration. He said part of the problem is that the system, as it is now, isn't running at full capacity. It should be able to handle up to 96 calls at a time, but during peak registration times this past summer, some lines went down, and the system was only carrying about 67 calls at a time, said Silzer.

"I'd like to apologize to you folks ... and all students for the less

than adequate service you may have experienced," he said.

However, once corrections are made, the system should be able to handle 96 calls at a time, which should be adequate for the proposed toll-free line, he said.

When asked what would happen if the \$1 fee generated more than required to cover the \$33,000 price tag, Silzer noted that council can adjust the fee accordingly. "This is supposed to be a revenue-neutral proposal," he said.


Silzer also told council there was a chance that, a few years down the road, telephone registration may be phased out. The Office of the Registrar already has on-line applications and is working on course registration over the internet.

"I think that this is really going to be an interim measure. In due course, more students would choose to register by the Internet rather than by phone."

However, when the item came up for debate a couple of hours later in the meeting, a number of councillors had already left the meeting. Remaining councillors agreed to table the issue until the next meeting on Dec. 2.

If it is approved, the proposal will go to the General Faculties Council's Fee Policy Advisory Committee.

If all goes well, the toll free line should be up and running by September 1998, said Murphy.



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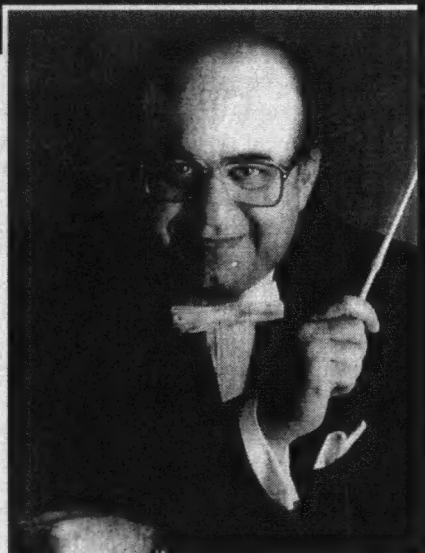
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NEW LOCATION A NEEDED BOOST FOR DEWEY'S BAR

by Christie Tucker

Students still wandering lost and thirsty through HUB would do well to look for Dewey's in its new incarnation as part of the Power Plant Bar.

Ken Nickel-Lane, Students' Union food and beverage manager, said of the new location, "It's a lot quieter as a room [and] this room is nicer. That may be sacrilege for a lot of people. It's the same twisted little place, but with more charm, more character now. No one is pulling fire alarms."

One student who gave his name as Donny Sprite found this disappointing. "I can't pull the fire alarm on my way out of the bar anymore." Sprite, and a group of other longtime patrons drinking in Dewey's Wednesday afternoon, waxed nostalgic about the HUB location. "It didn't make sense to have it over there, but it was better," said one patron under the name Xena. When asked if the students attended Dewey's less often after the move, Sprite replied, "We go to HUB less, because Dewey's is here."

The students complained about the less convenient location explaining the move as a possible conspiracy of "locker people."

"You can't use Dewey's as a locker anymore. I used to leave my

stuff there, go to a class, and come back later to get it. The locker people are just trying to make more money," complained Xena.

"I can't pull the fire alarm on my way out of the bar anymore."

— Donny Sprite, student and Dewey's patron

The move has proved financially rewarding to the Students' Union. Said Nickel-Lane, "The Power Plant as a whole is doing really well for us. We're already about \$4,000 ahead for the month at this point." Both bars share a kitchen and have expanded their menu, which Nickel-Lane said has increased Dewey's food sales a great deal. "Food sales are around \$2,000 a day, mostly from lunch, and Fridays are getting busier and busier."

Sprite and his friends mourned the increased business of the bar, and the overflow of business from the Power Plant. "Engineers love the Power Plant," said one.

The biggest complaint the students had was over the loss of staff to the Power Plant main bar. "The Plant stole all the best workers," said

Xena. "Where's Tony? He's an institution, he insulted everyone equally. It was so pleasant because you knew he loved you."

Despite the changes, the students still attend Dewey's regularly, because in the words of an alumnus known only as Pops, "You have less chance of getting beaten up here than in most bars."

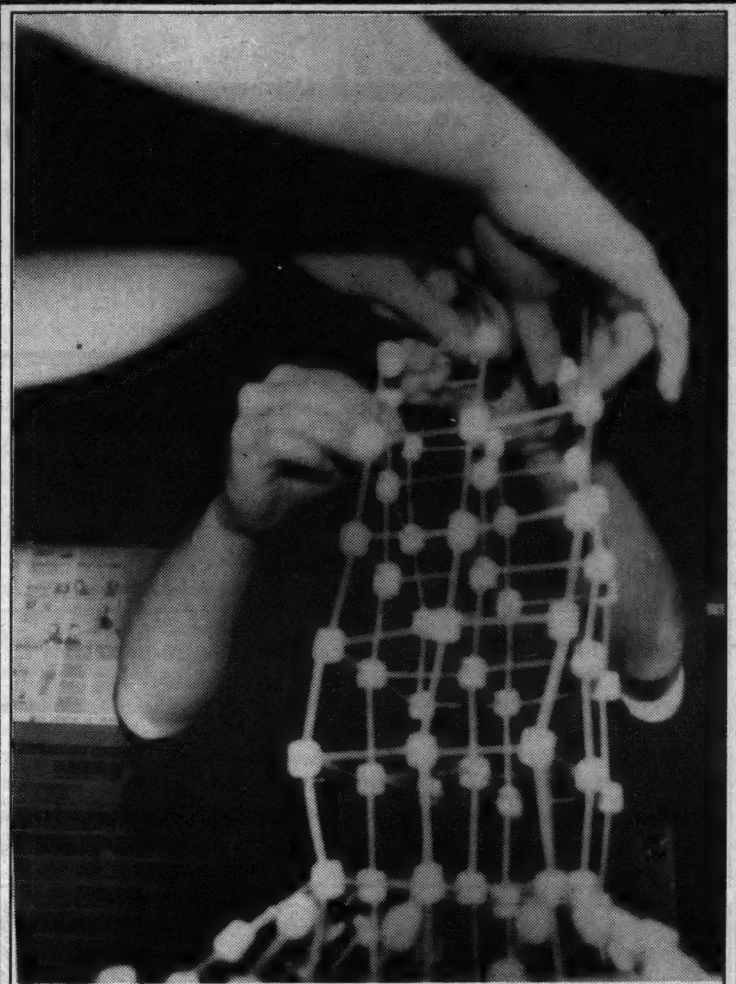
It was important to Nickel-Lane to keep the atmosphere of the old Dewey's in the move. "We had to try to make sure it still retained a personality," he said.

The main advantage to the new location is "it's not in a mall, thank God," said Nickel-Lane. Dewey's is now able to sustain later hours and operate without conflict from neighbours. Staff of the bar moved shop in the middle of February last year to take over the Back Room Bar in the Power Plant.

The move was part of a decision to keep the bar alive despite growing debts and complaints by HUB residents.

Nickel-Lane sees the move as, "a stage in [Dewey's] genesis. It's just a continuation in the chain — more evolution than radical change."

"I thought it was going to be a big change," said Sprite, "but I adapted well."



Steven Hamblin

Marshmallow masterpiece: students work on a marshmallow tower in Chemistry East Monday as part of Science Week activities. Science Olympics, supersonic paper airplane building and popsicle stick catapults were also included in the week-long celebration of science at the U of A.

NO NEW COUNCILLORS FOR ARTS, SCIENCE

Proposal to add new members to Students' Council shot down 21 to 13

by Gregory Pang

Got that "I don't have any representation on Students' Council" feeling? Too bad. A proposal to increase representation of the larger faculties in Students' Union Council was struck down this Tuesday by a vote of 21 to 13.

The faculties of Arts and Science have five representatives each on council. The defeated proposal would have increased this number

to eight each. The number of councillors representing each faculty is determined by the number of students in each faculty.

The motion, initially put together by Kimberly Budd and Bennett Polack, both Arts representatives, was later endorsed by William Curry, a Science representative. With Arts and Science councillors representing about 1,000 students each, there was concern

that students' interests are under-represented on council. By comparison, Engineering has about 2,500 students, and Native Studies just under 200.

The motion's sponsors also suggested that more councillors would mean more people to fill committee positions and would allow arts and science representatives to spend more time doing outreach work with their constituents.

SU vp academic Sheamus Murphy, who opposed the motion, said the status quo is "currently serving students well at its current size. [Council] should try not to be divided on faculty lines."

He added that if the student body gets larger "the harder it becomes to make decisions, the easier factions will form, and the more room there is for abuse and slack," said Murphy.

Budd, Curry, and Polack were not too upset about the amendments being struck down but, rather "[with] the manner in which it had been defeated," said Curry. He also said he, Budd and Polack were ready to answer council's questions regarding the issue.

"Somebody called the question and council didn't seem [to think] our speech was worthy of their time," said Curry.

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Editorial

A beautiful thing

When it's my turn to write an editorial, I usually go and find some specific aspect about life that I think is worth talking about. But specifics have been nowhere near my thoughts lately; instead, it's life itself that has been dominating my mind space. For what could be more important than life?

Judging by the comments I hear from fellow students, it seems as if a lot of things are more important than life. I don't mean that people don't want to live. But there is a general unhappiness pervading this place, and it goes farther than just exam stress. It comes from people that are not doing what they really want to do, perhaps in school or elsewhere in life. Like that program that you hate but yet will get you "somewhere." Or that relationship that actually hurts you but you can't seem to break out of.

This means that some things are taking precedence over leading an enjoyable and satisfying life. Which means that people have forgotten how valuable life is.

I had forgotten too. But I remembered when I heard my father utter four simple words: "I want to live."

But it wasn't as simple as that. He died.

My dad lost a life that he wanted to keep, and it took this terrible death to make me remember just how important life is.

Because this is IT. This is all I have: a short but potentially amazing life, if I look after it right. If I don't, I'll just end up unhappy, and I'll miss the one chance I've been given. So why would I want to spend my short time on this earth doing something that I don't totally believe in? It's just not worth it.

Why not live according to what's inside of you? It really isn't any more complicated than that.

Maybe by remembering the value of life, we'll remember to make the most of it, and to do what we know we truly have to. And if we're doing what we want to do, maybe we wouldn't have so much of this general unhappiness.

We can't forget what dying people want to hold on to.

Because life is still a beautiful thing, after all.

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Editor's Anecdote: While visiting my Baba at the University hospital this week, I noticed an interesting sentence painted on the wall of the hospital convenience store, just above the beverage fridges and the Haagen Dazs cart. It read (and I am quoting this verbatim), "Every \$ You Spend = Increased Patient Care."

Ouch. AS IF my purchasing an 85 cent Mars bar will make any difference in the hospital's decision to run the complex machines that keep my Baba alive, or help pay the salaries of the nurses that watch over her 24 hours a day. Guilt-tripping visitors to buy junk food is a pretty sick way to fund a health care system.

Rose Yewchuk, Editor-in-chief

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Letters to the Editor

Being visible

I would like to respond to the anonymous letter about picking one's battles. I too was raped. I understand the fear of speaking out, a fear that comes from knowing the risks involved. While the other writer chose to be anonymous — a decision I respect, because I do not know the consequences for her — being visible and known is my choice. My name is Kennedy Kierans.

You may wonder, why should I care? Because rape touches everyone; to say that it doesn't is ludicrous. The number one fear for many women is rape. That fear affects attitudes, behaviours, and relationships as surely as actually being raped, as so many women are every year. Many men are also raped. Every one of them could name dozens, if not hundreds, of people they know in some way — friends, family, co-workers, etc. You may not know me, either to recognize my name or my face, but are you certain you don't know someone who has been raped?

The author wrote about picking one's battle, but, for many rape survivors, healing involves many steps which we all have to pass through. We must first reconstruct our lives: choosing to live, deciding whether or not to file charges, finding safety, (re)building trust, developing a self-concept that encompasses having been raped, and telling people. We must then move forward. These are incredibly difficult tasks.

Your battle, firstly, is doing what you can to help, through offering support,

compassion, and caring; and, secondly, doing what you can to prevent sexual violence. Look at your attitudes and behaviours — do they promote or facilitate sexual violence? Volunteer at a sexual assault centre (here on campus, or the one downtown); dare to talk about the subject; write a letter or sign a petition; attend a court case — learn why many rape survivors feel re-victimized by the legal system. Above all, understand that rape is not simply another form of sexual behaviour; rape is about domination and control expressed through sexual acts.

She chose her battle; I have chosen mine. Will you choose yours?

Kennedy Kierans
Arts IV

An advertising solution

On Tuesday, November 18, 1997, *The Gateway* was reduced from 16 pages to 12 pages because of a lack of advertising revenue. A possible remedy to this problem might be to sell advertising to Coke and Pepsi. But, alas, this plan has a problem. With the University talking about giving one of these companies a monopoly, it would not make any sense for the company which gets excluded to advertise in *The Gateway*. The company which gets the monopoly would not need to advertise in *The Gateway* either, because it would already have a captive market. So much for the idea of *The Gateway* selling advertising to Coke and Pepsi.

James P. Yushchishyn
Science II

Free speech abused

With respect to the Space Moose episode: the cartoon in question was the sophomore equivalent of potty humour. It is a bit grand, not to say cowardly and despicable, for its defenders to invoke the principle of free speech, a principle which has derived such power and grandeur as it possesses because it has been used to defend those who risked imprisonment, exile, torture or death to express their political beliefs.

The intellectual integrity and character of many of your stalwart correspondents may fairly be judged by the letter from Christopher Lake of MIT, who used his courageous defense of freedom as a chance to smear Noam Chomsky: a man who has actually used this freedom, and uncompromisingly defended it for others, at considerable risk and cost to himself.

With respect to the articles by Osborne and Fairbairn (November 4): odd how a couple of 20-ish guys feel capable of setting the feminist agenda.

All of a piece throughout, I'd say.

Steve Cumming
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HOW TO BE A RIGHT-WINGER

Most would agree that right-wingers dominate our political climate. But, although our world is saturated with conservatives, there is always the danger that there are not enough young people adopting the truly groundbreaking stance of Reform Youth. So, in the interests of making what what's Right truly universal, I have managed to narrow down several steps which, if followed correctly, will enable even the whiniest liberal to feel at home during a Promise Keepers seance. If it strikes you as too easy to follow, don't worry, because formulaic pap is a hallmark of right-wing dogma. You could call this self-help program "How To Be a Right-Winger," after Eddie Murphy's infamous Saturday Night Live sketch, "How To Be A Ho."

Not that I'm suggesting a well known and scientifically proven relationship between conservative ideology and prostitution. Really.

Step 1: Adopt a Contradictory Ideology.

For example, adopt the mantra of less government (i.e. less taxes and regulations for big business), and then call on the government to rigidly enforce particular social values (i.e. publicly flog Marilyn Manson). Even better, wax poetic about political and economic freedom, and then hysterically ram the V-Chip down everybody's throat while yelling about the need to protect fully rational adults from the dangers of soft drugs.

Step 2: Bastardize History.

Adopt a historic intellectual like Adam Smith as your idol for no holds barred capitalistic practice, and then ignore his repeated insistence on the need for government to regulate private enterprise. Better yet, claim that North American aboriginals have no right to compensation for their land and resources lost after a hundred years or so of genocide and oppression. After all, Europeans have been here for a few hundred years now: certainly, they have more right to the land than Native peoples who have resided here for, uh, 15,000 years.

Step 3: Recapture History.

Since those nasty unions and Big Government collude to restrict the money and power of those downtrodden investors, force legislation that is similar to 19th century practice. Better yet, live out draconian economic conditions by shifting industries to the Third

World. Enlist women and children there to work for a pittance and be abused in what seems like a time warp back to the good old days of the Depression. In the social sphere, claim that society is being polluted by deviant sexual and religious lifestyles, and try to recapture Victorian era 'family values,' when men were men, women were in the kitchen, and the coloureds were in the fields.

Step 4: Invent Myths That Later Become Facts.

Invent the myth that we live in a free-market economy, but ignore the Alberta government's various regulations which guarantee Bover — the owner of the leaky Swan Hills waste treatment plant — a profit for an indefinite period of time. Better yet, put out propaganda that the debt and deficit were caused by bloated social programs, thereby justifying budgetary cuts to them. Ignore the fact that high interest rates, poor revenue predictions, business subsidies and unpaid corporate taxes actually contribute more than 80% of the debt and deficit. Use the mythical 'market' as the ultimate regulator by which citizens benefit through fierce competition which lowers prices and increases service. Using this brilliant logic, if Petro-Canada and Shell sell their gas at an exorbitant 65 cents per litre, then the wily consumer goes to Esso, where gas is also being sold at 65 cents per litre, thereby driving the price down to an amazing, uh, 65 cents per litre.

Step 5: Selectively Use

Certain Facts and Ignore Others.

For example, justify free trade agreements and neo-liberal economic policies by looking at the rising GDP and stock market indexes. Ignore the fact that real wages have been slipping for the majority of North American workers for over twenty years, and that thousands of jobs have been displaced to Third World regions with horrendous labour and environmental regulations. Similarly, trumpet the virtues of capitalist competition in maintaining economic growth and social progress. When Wal-Mart moves into a small community and undercuts its competitors' prices until all local business fails, then jacks up prices enormously, call it healthy growth.

Step 6: Invent Scapegoats Out of Thin Air.

Blame inner city welfare bums for unjustly taking your hard-earned dollars, but ignore the Alberta government's billions of dollars in subsidies, tax breaks, and write-offs for companies like Millar Western, Syncrude, and Novatel. Rail against immigrants and affirmative action for taking away jobs and money, and forget that Nike and Disney, while happily accepting your money for their products, have less than 5% of their manufacturing work-force based in North America because of their predilection for Third World labour 'flexibility.' Invent a conspiracy theory that mass media is wholly liberal and biased. Look the other way when Conrad Black, Lorne Gunter, Dave Rutherford, *Alberta Report*, *The Edmonton Sun*, and *The Globe and Mail* spout their right-wing tripe. When others offer critical opposition to your agenda, dismiss them as whiners or communists. Support and mindlessly booster the business community when it wets it's pants because the government dares to implement progressive taxation.

Step 7: Redefine Everything and Make Up Words.

When a corporation decides it

is not making enough profit and fires several thousand workers, call it 'rationalizing' or 'rightsizing' the work-force. When the university decides to bring in corporate funds, forget the threat to scientific freedom, and instead call it a 'strategic partnership' that will help encourage a 'marketplace of ideas.' Claim that, in the post-Cold War era (or the 'End of History'), there is no ideology — just pragmatic and rational ideas in what Jean Chretien calls the 'radical centre' of the political spectrum. Try explaining to the electorate how pragmatic it is to overtly support the Bank of Montreal which last year, despite its billion dollar profit, fired over a thousand workers. You might think that you are a citizen of a community who decides to intellectually empower himself through education, but think again, stupid. You are now a 'consumer' in the 'marketplace' who 'invests' in 'training' so that you might be rewarded with a doggy bone in the 'global economy.'

Step 8: Set Up Dubious Organizations to Espouse Your Cause.

Because you have the backing of big money, you can easily set up several bullshit institutes, thinktanks and organizations that employ intellectuals who further your agenda under the guise of objectivity. In Canada, you have several organizations to chose from, including the Fraser Institute, the C.D. Howe Institute, the National Citizens' Coalition, the Public Policy Forum, and the Canadian Taxpayers' Federation. Even though they receive their funding from big business, you should be comforted by the fact that they are objective, and autonomous (and usually tax free) charitable organizations that speak for all Canadians and have no particular agenda. Right?

Step 9: Delude Yourself Into Believing You Are A Critical Thinker.

For example, you might want to borrow a page from the book of

the Reform Party, which envisages that its populist counterinsurgents are making a 'Fresh Start' and introducing new ideas into the stale political atmosphere of Parliament. Even better, think that you are a soldier in the 'Klein Revolution' or Mike Harris's 'Common Sense Revolution.' Ignore the fact that revolutions rarely happen when the revolutionaries are chanting 'status quo' while in bed with the moneyed elite.

Step 10: Colonize Any Possible Opposition to Yourself.

For example, pervade the ranks of Canada's Liberal Party, Britain's Labour Party, and America's Democratic Party, thereby ensuring that your agenda is not questioned and that pesky thing called democracy does not interfere with the stability of the market. Invade those traditional bastions of critical thought — Universities — and make sure the Board of Governors is busy burying its thumb in its ass while you gut the institution. While there, enlist the help of academics in disseminating your particular spin on news, and set up Fraser Institute conferences that ensure that new students will have more loyalty to their personal material gain than their community.

Step 11: If you forget the preceding steps, just remember to repeat several key words, in no particular order: tax cuts, deregulation, privatization, less government, and family values.

If you repeat these words often enough in a seemingly hypnotic or shamanistic trance, the electorate will soon buy into your message.

by
Ajay Gandhi

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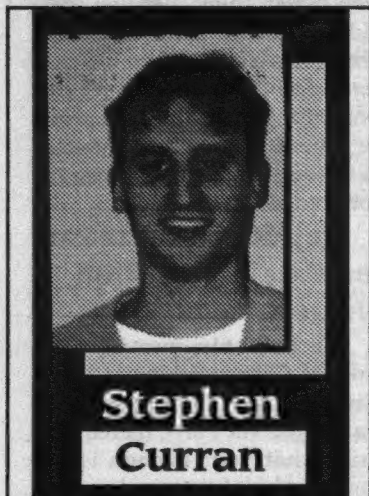
Gateway the Party

That's right. The Gateway Party. You only need one thing to get into this party: a byline. That's right, volunteers only. Sorry.

The party will be on the 28th of November. We think it's a Friday. Hopefully, it will be in Deweys. Regardless of location, though, rest assured that it's going to be one happening shaker. And that means good. Good.

IN DEFENSE OF MONOPOLIES

The President of the Students' Union supports the single beverage deal



Stephen Curran

The single-source cold beverage deal has prompted a lot of discussion and some criticism, much of it misinformed. I think that it is time to set the record straight.

For starters, and contrary to the suggestion made in last Thursday's *Gateway*, no decision at all has been made regarding the supplier, and both Coke and Pepsi are very live and very interested candidates.

The proposed deal would allocate to one major cold beverage producer the exclusive rights to sell and market their product on campus for a fixed period of time: probably ten years. In return for such a deal, the University would receive an agreed but confidential

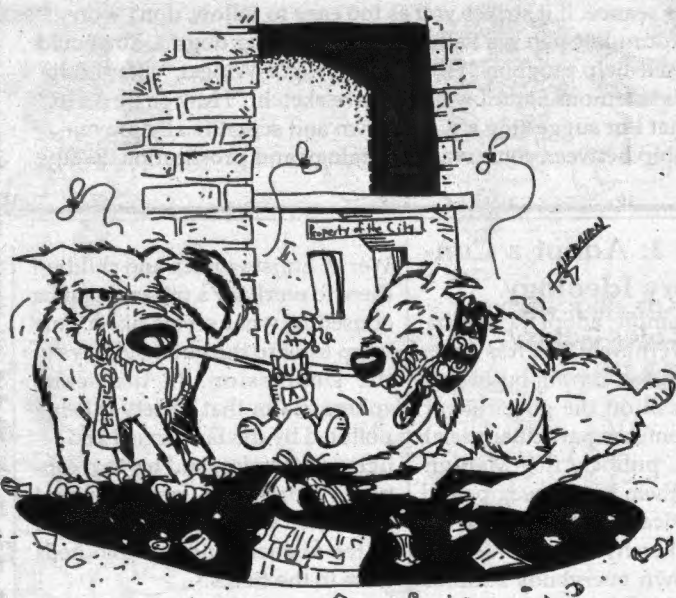
amount of money to invest in initiatives completely independent of the wishes of the cold-beverage producer. The University has already pledged to invest its portion of the net money into new scholarships and bursaries, which would greatly benefit students who cannot afford to come to, or remain on, campus. The University has made this commitment in writing, so students are entirely assured that this is where the money will go.

The Students' Union will be a signatory to the deal and will also jointly administer it, ensuring that students will have a say throughout the life of the agreement. This level of student involvement in the single-source cold beverage deal is unheard of on campuses across Canada, as most universities simply add the money generated by such a deal to their general revenues, meaning that students do not have a direct say in how the money is spent.

What does this proposed beverage deal mean for students? Well, for starters, it means that you will only be able to buy the product of one specific beverage company while on campus. Strangely enough, this already happens to a large extent, as Coke has an exclusive agreement with Versa, which represents the majority of the market on campus. A single-source

beverage deal would not preclude you from bringing any product you choose onto campus, or from crossing the street to get whatever you want at a convenience store. What students are giving up is the convenience of buying the product of their choice in their immediate surroundings.

The benefits of a single source deal, however, greatly outweigh the sacrifice of some convenience. Students can expect the infusion of millions of dollars into their university by one of the major beverage producers. The University will then invest its share into scholarships and bursaries, making university more affordable for students who are less advantaged. But let's suppose that you are one of the very small minority who care so much that you won't buy your non-preferred brand. If the deal means that you have to cross the street to buy your favourite drink, or bring it with you in the morning, so that hundreds more students can enjoy the same university education that you do, then it is surely a sacrifice worth making. The students at the U of A stand to gain an incredible amount of guaranteed (by the Uni-



PEPSI AND COKE STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACY

versity) financial support from a single-source cold beverage deal, and do not stand to lose very much at all — if anything.

Some have been concerned that this kind of deal is tantamount to "jumping in the bed with corporate Canada," and that this will ultimately have an adverse impact upon the academic integrity of our institution. This is entirely unrealistic, as no beverage company is asking for — or receiving — any influence over what is taught in our

classrooms or how it is taught. Yes, the University is seeking ways of financing its activities through private sector donations, as evidenced by the Fundraising Campaign, but then what is the alternative — raising our tuition?

The single-source cold beverage deal offers massive benefits to students. I hope that they fully understand how important such a deal is to them before they allow others to convince them that it's not worth having.

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Thanks for all of the top rate entries

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Second Place: Anonymous; won a \$75.00 Java Jive basket

Third Place: Anonymous; won a locker at HUB and \$25.00 HUB cash.

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The winners were:

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Second Place: Franco Angelo; won a \$75.00 Java Jive basket

Third Place: Anonymous; won ESO tickets

of HUB'S Win Big Retro Style Contest...

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The winners were:

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Second Place: Brett Allen; won a \$200.00 gift certificate from U of A Bookstore.

Third Place: Anonymous; won parking for one term.

Fourth Place: Christopher Cizmar; won a \$75.00 Java Jive basket and a locker at HUB

Fifth Place: Sophie Morgadinho; won a locker at HUB, ESO tickets, HUB cash.

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LOCAL SPOTLIGHT

Two sets of brothers, two cities, one promising debut CD

LIVE MUSIC PREVIEW

**The Buicks CD Release Party
with Las Vegas Crypt Keepers
and Lotus Galaxy
at the Rev
November 21**

by Theo Buchinskias

Within the last year, The Buicks have been creating quite a buzz in the live music scene, and this will only be heightened with the release of their first CD. The album is an exquisite display of the talent these boys possess in creating high quality pop-rock.

Songs range in speed and intensity while keeping up soothing, beautiful medleys and catchy riffs. After jarring the four guys out of bed Saturday morning, I spoke with them about the quality of their new recording. They explained that they strived for "quality over quantity" on their debut album. The CD unfortunately contains only seven songs, but the decision to focus on sounding better appears to have paid off.

Recording was quite a positive experience for The Buicks, but their preference still lies in playing for a crowd. "The studio is great, because you can achieve a different tone, but we're definitely a live band," stated



Tiffany Akins

The Buicks in high flying action. Check out their CD release party at the Rev Friday.

the band's drummer, Clovis. There was quite a bit of engineering on the album, but don't expect one of those bands that sounds great on CD, but totally different live. "We essentially laid down all the tracks live, and

then dubbed the extra guitars over later," he added.

One of the most noticeable things about The Buicks is the importance of family. The band consists of two pairs of

brothers, who are also first cousins. The result is a visible closeness and camaraderie that is often difficult to achieve. Moms and dads play an important role as well since both sets of parents have been quite supportive of the band. "[Our parents] basically funded the album drive," said lead guitarist J.P. Coroner. The band even a few jokes about getting one father, Reform party leader Preston Manning, to do some guest vocals on the next album. The band tends to shy away from this particular reference, which may be one possible reason for the band's use of different show names: Red Locker, Clovis, J.P. Coroner and Sugar Ray Wensceles.

Trying to rehearse is one major difficulty, as two members are from Edmonton, and two are from that other big city down south. They say they rehearse whenever they manage to be together and before gigs. Since the band is split between the two cities, it has been able to build up quite a number of fans, and to get gigs in both locations.

Regardless of where their fan base is, The Buicks are ready to rock and roll, and continue to look towards the future. They will be showcasing the new CD on November 21 at the Rev, and a good time is sure to be had by all.

ART BERGMANN HEADS BACK TO INDIE ROOTS

LIVE MUSIC PREVIEW

**Art Bergmann
at Rebar
November 22**

by Emily Wong

After over two decades as an influential player on the Canadian music scene, Art Bergmann has come full circle. He started out in the '70s in the suburbs of Vancouver releasing material on independent music labels while playing with various punk bands (including The Young Canadians from whom a song appears on the soundtrack for Bruce Macdonald's road movie *Hard Core Logo*). But gradually, as Bergmann's solo career blossomed, he shifted from one major label contract to another, never quite at ease with the restrictions imposed on him.

Despite the success of his last Sony album *What fresh Hell is this?*, which won "Best Alternative Album of the Year" at the Juno Awards in 1995, Bergmann has decided to take the indie route once again.

Recently, he recorded a new solo acoustic album, due out in early 1998, with a small Toronto record company called Other People's Music. Produced by Peter Moore, who has worked with The Cowboy Junkies, the album is not only a retrospective of Bergmann's twenty-year career, but an effort to regain ownership of his songs. "Right now, the record companies own all the recordings for the most part. But if I record them now after this amount of time, I'll own the new recordings," said Bergmann.

He said he had confidence working with Other People's Music because he was impressed by the work the label had done in re-issuing material from '70s punk bands. British guitarist Chris Spedding (who has worked with the likes of The Sex Pistols, John Cale, Bryan Ferry, and John Lennon) heard

some of the tracks Bergmann recorded with Moore and agreed to "add a bit of colouring and shading" on a few songs, said Bergmann. He explained that the album has a very straightforward, simple feel: "It's basically me in the kitchen and him playing."

Over the years, Bergmann's music shifted from the aggressive riffs of punk rock to quieter acoustic work with "kind of a twang."

"He's got the looks, sort of like a romantic poet after being locked in a broom closet with Keith Richards and 14 bottles of Jack Daniel's for a weekend."

"It's hurtin' music," he said. However, a common thread which flows through the bulk of Bergmann's work is a sense of dark humour. Back in 1984, a writer from *Van Mag* was already spewing high words of praise for Bergmann's songwriting capabilities: "He sings with unnerving possession and writes songs that hook into you like an industrial accident. He's got the looks, sort of like a romantic poet after being locked in a broom closet with Keith Richards and 14 bottles of Jack Daniels for a weekend."

Bergmann doesn't mind people calling his work dark. "The best songs in the world aren't usually very happy. You have to keep mining that rough diamond," he said. And what sources of inspiration does Bergmann name? "Bits of conversation, weird stories, and weird people."

Whether he's recording on a big or small label, Bergmann strives to keep his lyrics fresh and unpredictable: "The most difficult part of my songwriting is trying to make ... in-jokes, and references so that it's kind of like a game for the listener."

Life Skills a multimedia comedy

THEATRE PREVIEW

**Life Skills
by David King
directed by John Cooper
starring Raul Tomé and
Natascha Girgis
at the Roxy Theatre
November 18 - 30**

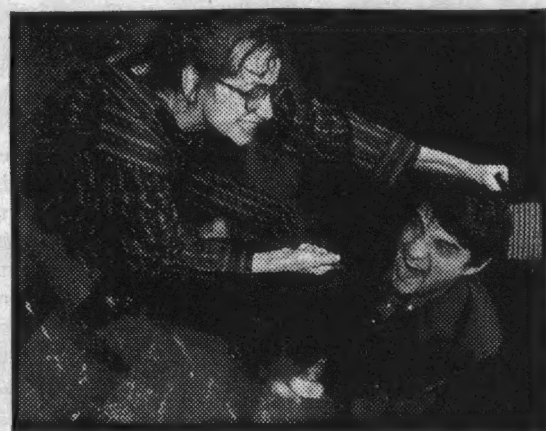
by Emily Wong

What do you do when the Jehovah's Witnesses call at your door? How do you handle a grave summoning to the boss's office? Where do you look when you're dancing? Theatre Network's latest production *Life Skills* will help you answer some of these pertinent questions as well as many others regarding those little things that peeve us and grieve us in everyday life.

"In trying to approach the world seriously, we're often at our most comic," said the play's director, John Cooper. He explained he was attracted to directing the play because it is a comedy that touches just about everybody. It is about people struggling to cope with all the "joys and tragedies" of daily living.

One of the most unique aspects of the play is that it marries live theatre, or more specifically — live comedy — with video. "It's really a multimedia comedy, which is kind of cool because multimedia doesn't usually deal with comedy: It's usually kind of arty," Cooper explained.

To handle the video elements of the play, Theatre Network enlisted the help of Alberta filmmaker Dave Cunningham, who is most known for his film *Rage*. The play incorporates about 25 video monitors and eight tape decks, but Cooper emphasizes that the purpose of the video component is to enhance the live action on the stage, not to distract people from it.



Ian Jackson

Natascha Girgis and Raul Tomé in David King's Life Skills. The play opens tonight.

Ironically, Cooper describes himself as "a technophobe by nature." However, he considers mounting such a technologically complex play as a joy as much as a challenge. "You've got to scare yourself the right

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amount if you're going to keep moving forward as an artist," he added.

The bulk of the video action involves a cable television talk show hosted by a painfully bland host (Raul Tomé) and a life skills instructor named Valerie Delaney (Natascha Girgis). Eventually, we find out that Delaney has just as many problems as everybody else. Tomé and Girgis play a host of other characters as well. Each of them plays a whopping 11 different characters.

Cooper describes the humour in the play to be "very humanistic." "It shows our foolishness, but in a very supportive ... way as opposed to a cynical and derisive one. It's a celebration of our folly."



Ben Tobiasson

photo courtesy of Edmonton Classical Guitar Society

CLASSICAL GUITARIST BEN TOBIASSON GIVES RARE PERFORMANCE

LIVE MUSIC PREVIEW

Ben Tobiasson
Muttart Hall, Alberta College
November 21

by Rob Morin

This Friday at Alberta college, local classical guitarist Ben Tobiasson is giving a performance you definitely will not want to miss. There are few who will not find the sentient music of the classical guitar both enchanting and entertaining, and Tobiasson is assured to deliver both with the highest level of integrity. The atmosphere will not be at all stuffy and intimidating, but rather, relaxing, pleasing and aurally enlightening. Brought to you by the Edmonton Classical Guitar Society, this concert is certain to be appreciable to people of all musical tastes.

Tobiasson is no stranger to Edmonton audiences. He has previously appeared with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, Concordia College Orchestra, at Klondike Days, and at the Great Canadian Awards. Recently, he has been involved in Citadel Theatre productions including *Man of La Mancha*, *The Beggars Opera*, and *Fiddler on the Roof*. Apart from performing, Tobiasson has just released his third album *Sevilla*—a compilation of his previous two albums. His second album, *Rain, Wind, and Moonlight* earned him an ARIA award for "Best Classical Artist on Record." He records his repertoire at his home in Warburg, just outside of Edmonton, and then finishes the production here in the city. To date, *Sevilla* has earned international distribution. It is exciting to realize that a local musician recording in his own home can accomplish such success.

Ben Tobiasson not only performs and records, but is also an active composer and arranger. His own compositions, which will be performed during the second half of the concert, are more popular and appealing to a wide audience. (The first half of the concert is strictly classical and romantic.) Tobiasson mentions that one of his compositional influences is Yanni and that he wants to direct his next album towards a "Kenny G"-like sound.

Since Tobiasson has been pursuing his recording career more seriously in the past few years, he rarely performs live. This is his only performance in the last year. It would be regrettable to miss out on such an accomplished and acclaimed local talent, as well as the chance to be greatly entertained.

If you are not familiar with the music of the classical guitar, this would surely be the time to start. Ben Tobiasson's engaging, sensitive, and masterful technique will arouse your senses and leave them hungry for more.

The concert takes place in Muttart Hall at Alberta College at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 21. Student tickets are \$12. To make ticket reservations, call the Classical Guitar Society at 433-3741.

A L B U M S

'80s HAIR NIGHTMARE?

Brigitte Pace
Weird Voices
Cool Records

While I hesitate to say that I don't like this album, there are plenty of things about it that bug me. First of all, Pace has a sound that is similar to that of the female punk bands of the '80s with a hint of more recent female hard rock style. While this isn't necessarily a bad thing, I don't think that it was Pace's intention to be associated with the decade of bad hair.

Beyond this, the song "Crave for Sweet" is about eating pie. I suppose that descriptions like "Let it melt in your mouth/ Swoosh it through your teeth" are somewhat sensual (and disgusting), but a deep meaning beyond that is hard to find. I am not suggesting that every song needs a serious meaning, but this song is really, really annoying.

Pace's redeeming quality is her voice. The ballad "Five O' Clock Disaster" is quite nice and shows off a softer modern sound. Also, the album's second track "Save Your Soul" displays moments of jazz or blues vocals which really suit her. But listeners get transported back to the '80s much too soon and end up rushing to the mirror to check to see if they have poofy bangs.

Overall, I think that Pace's voice has potential, and maybe the songwriting will improve with a second album. I guess it is too bad that she co-wrote all of the songs—she has no one to blame.

Christie Schultz

Saxon
Unleash the Beast
BMG

I'll never understand why on earth BMG would send this album to *The Gateway* to be reviewed. It's like throwing a bag of hamburger into a shark tank—It's guaranteed to be torn to shreds. What cynical prick like myself wouldn't jump at the chance to mock this disc. To begin with, I double-checked the release date on the back cover to see that this was actually released in 1997, not 1984. Saxon is undoubtedly one of the worst '80s schlock metal bands to ever exist. They're also lucky to find someone to record their excruciatingly stupid music that wasn't even popular when hair rock was in. They sound like a third rate Judas Priest (not that a first rate one is much better). Every bad metal cliché is exploited to the fullest on this album, including thunder sound effects, tons of reverb, and more high pitched wailing than a tomcat with its balls caught in a vice. They've even included the world's cheesiest ballad, called "Absent Friends." Some other song titles include "Bloodletter" (about a vampire), "All Hell Breaking Loose," and the title track "Unleash the Beast" (both about demons). The only thing funnier than the music is the band itself, pictured with black leather jackets, Spinal Tap hair, and 'sinister' glares. If this hasn't convinced you that Saxon is the apex of idiocy, than by all means check them out for yourself. I hear they can be seen regularly playing for quarters outside of the Purple Onion.

Dave Alexander



Gravediggaz
The Pick, the Sickle and the Shovel
Gee Street

Horror core. That's the label given to the type of music that combines the darkness of trip hop (like Portishead, Tricky), the culture of hip hop, and the thematics of horror films (as manifested by the names of members of The Gravediggaz: The Rza, the Grim Reaper, Da Gatekeeper, and Dr. Strange). Hip hop critics said it was just a fad, but the proof that they're wrong is the fact that the Gravediggaz released a second album. With the RZA still handling most of the production, you know that it's still tight. My only problem with the album is that the social messages, which were more hidden on the first album, become a lot more explicit on this one, and I don't think that's a good direction to go in. I just hope they're not digging their own grave.

Hussein Juma

Various Artists
I Know What You Did Last Summer
Sony

I can see it now: a table full of execs trying to decide what music to put on the soundtrack of the latest teen slasher flick about buxom girls and buff guys hiding a terrible secret. "How about some retro '70s tunes?" offers one. "Or maybe that electronica stuff the kids like so much these days?" says another. "No, let's go with what the 18-24 demographic buys: alternative." And so it is decided.

The soundtrack to *I Know What You Did Last Summer* mainly offers a mix of Top-40 alternative (Soul Asylum's "Losin' It," Our Lady Peace's "Clumsy"), and some lesser known bands with an angst-rock feel, including the Din Pedals with "Waterfall" and a slightly Hayden-esque Adam Cohen with "Don't Mean Anything."

Although there are no real surprises here, the album's pretty decent. I even found myself groovin' along to bands I don't really care for, such as L7 ("This Ain't the Summer of Love.") Two of the best tracks are Type O Negative's "Summer Breeze" and Kula Shaker's cover of Deep Purple's "Hush." And hey, how can you dislike a soundtrack that includes a track by white trash rockers Southern Culture on the Skids?

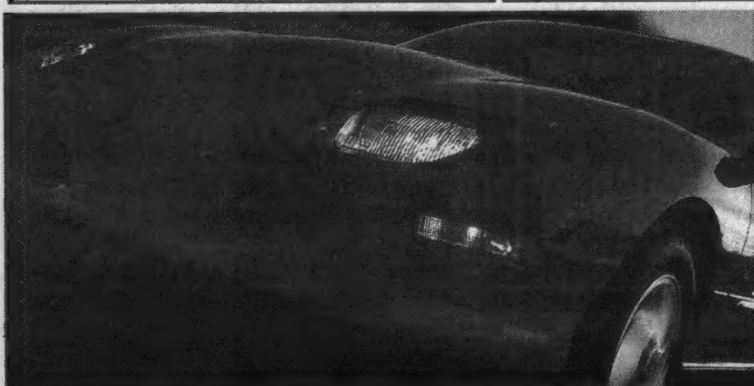
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BOOK REVIEW

The Sweet Hereafter
by Russell Banks
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by Martin Gurske

I believe it was Amy Tan who once stated, "I always thought it mattered to know what is the worst possible thing that can happen to you, to know how you can avoid it, to not be drawn by the magic of the unspeakable." Most of us follow Tan's words with a feverish hope that we will avoid life's troubles and worries. By doing this, we believe that we are sparing ourselves from the questions we must ask ourselves when tragedy descends upon us.

Russell Bank's novel, *The Sweet Hereafter*, tells the story of Sam Dent, a small American town where tragedy descends. One fateful morning, a school bus laden with children, is traveling towards the local school. It swerves off the road and crashes into a sandpit filled with water. Fourteen children are dead and only the bus driver and a young girl survive the accident. The parents of the deceased children and the local townspeople must ask themselves, "When the worst happens, who do you blame and how do you cope?"

After reading this small plot summary, you'll probably think that this premise is nothing new. Well, you're wrong. Russell Banks is a spider who spins a beautiful and complex web of a story with four characters to anchor the web into place: Dolores Driscoll (the bus driver), Billy Ansel (the father of two children who died in the crash), Mitchell Stephens, Esquire (a New York lawyer), and Nicole Burnell (the young girl who survived the crash). Banks creates each complex and unforgettable character with equal and unwavering attention. This attention to character gives the novel its appeal.

The format which Banks uses to tell the story gives the novel a mysterious appeal. After you begin reading it, it's like a narcotic. You can't put it down because you want to see what will happen next. *The Sweet Hereafter* is a journey into tragedy worth taking.

BLUE RODEO TAKES ON THE BEAVER?

LIVE MUSIC REVIEW

Blue Rodeo
at The Jubilee Auditorium
November 17
and at The Sidetrack Café
with the Mike Plume Band
November 18

by Craig Corbett

Screw the beaver. Blue Rodeo should be on our nickel coin. This band is a national treasure. Touring in support of their new *Tremolo* album, these good old Canadian boys played two sold out shows in our fine city this week, proving what die hard Blue Rodeo fans have known for years: these guys are pure musical geniuses.

Monday night was promoted as *An Evening with Blue Rodeo* and the wonderful acoustics of the Jubilee Auditorium provided the backdrop for an unforgettable night. Blue Rodeo filled the air with sweet rockabilly tunes for almost three hours. Starting with "We All Live Together," and jumping into hits such as "Head over Heels" and "It Could Happen to You," Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor shared vocal duties and traded stories and banter with the boisterous audience, creating an intimate and relaxed atmosphere amongst what they called "The Blue Rodeo Lounge."

Yelps and screams from the appreciative audience seemed to fuel the band's boundless energy as they ripped through all their major hits from the past decade. Cuddy channeled all his energy into sweaty guitar solos that would have put a smile on the face of Neil Young and Keelor's lazy vocals were pure genius. A couple of funky bass solos from Basil Donovan were an interesting change of pace as were the fast fingers of keyboardist James Gray. After three encore songs, the house lights were flicked on as the band played an acoustic and angelic version of "Is It You." It was the perfect end to a per-



Margot Thornton

fect evening.

Tuesday night's charity gig at the Sidetrack Café carried on Blue Rodeo's traveling musical party. Staged as a benefit for Edmonton Schools' Hot Lunch program, the smoky Sidetrack was jam-packed hours prior to Blue

Staged as a benefit for Edmonton School's Hot Lunch program, the smoky Sidetrack was jammed-pack hours prior to Blue Rodeo's appearance ...

Rodeo's appearance, with everyone pining for the best seat to experience one of Canada's premier bands.

But before Blue Rodeo hit the Sidetrack stage, Edmonton's Mike Plume Band took the stage to warm up the crowd. Plume's solid

vocals and his cocksure, hyperactive lead guitarist whipped the crowd into a dancing frenzy.

Around eleven o'clock, Blue Rodeo casually took the stage, much to the delight of the intoxicated crowd. Decked out in simple t-shirts, Keelor and Cuddy beamed like giddy school boys, genuinely excited to play in such a small club. As the crowd surged towards the tiny stage, Keelor pulled out his Gibson guitar and the band charged into "We Could Ever be Something."

The whole band seemed to appreciate the intimacy of such a small venue and they proceeded to create sweet harmonies that blew the minds of most of the audience. Cuddy's amazing vocals on the beautiful "Miss You Tonight" were a definite highlight as was the band's hit "Five Days in May." All in all, it was an amazing evening and a rare chance to catch such a big band at such a private venue.

Hopefully, it won't be long before Blue Rodeo trudges back to our frigid city to warm our souls once again.

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Students' Union Page

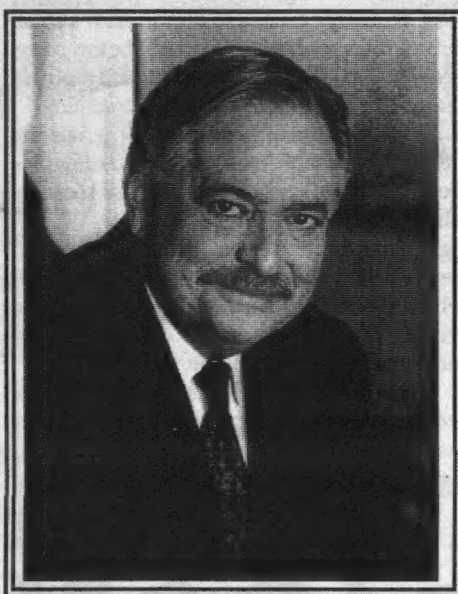
Thursday, November 20th, 1997

The SU wants your opinions and ideas for projects to raise awareness of the issue of tuition raises. We are holding a meeting on November 20 at 5:00 PM to discuss the issue of tuition and how students can communicate their interests to the government, the administration and the community. We will be meeting at the SU Executive offices (2nd flr SUB). I encourage you to tell as many people as possible and come to the meeting to voice your ideas and concerns.

Stephen Curran
President, SU

The U of A Students' Union Presents:

JACQUES PARIZEAU



Mr. Parizeau will be discussing THE FUTURE OF CANADA AND QUEBEC. Following his lecture you will have the opportunity to participate in a QUESTION AND ANSWER Period. Start thinking about *your* question now!

The Future of Canada and Quebec

Edmonton - The University of Alberta STUDENTS' UNION invites you to attend a lecture by Jacques Parizeau in the Horowitz Theatre on Tuesday November 25.

Since the 1960's Jacques Parizeau has risen as one of the great forces in modern Quebec, culminating in leading the Parti-Quebecois into the sovereignty referendum

held October 30, 1995. The result 49.4% in favour, 50.6% opposed. For the first time in Quebec history, the majority of French speaking citizens voted in favour of separation from Canada.

Don't miss this rare opportunity to hear directly from one of Quebec's leading voices.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1997, 8:00 P.M.

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Question and Answer To Follow

Ticket Information:
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\$8.00

Available only at the SUB Info/Ticket Centre. Must present valid Student I.D. Limit of 2 tickets per student. For More information call: 492-4764.

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Established in 1991, the U of A Campus Food Bank was the first of it's kind in Canadian universities. Since this time, low student funding (i.e., student's loan and graduate funding), and high tuition fees (i.e., regular and international fees) have forced our services to feed thousands of students and their children.

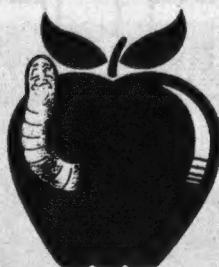
The Campus Food Bank is sponsored by the Students' Union and the Graduate Students' Association, but we receive no contributions from the Government or the U of A. Consequently, we rely entirely on donations. Currently we are looking for food items to help students (with children) that will be without a Christmas meal. If you feel you can help, or if you need help, please phone us at 492-8677. We ensure confidentiality for all recipients.

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Ron Ward (Director of the CFB)

Christmas Campus Food Bank Food of the Week:
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Drop it off at 040J SUB



Calendar of Events

Nov 20 - Nov 27

Thursday, Nov. 20:
(Science Week continues...Nov 17-23)

The Muslim Students' Association (MSA) is proud to host...

The fifth annual Islam Awareness Week (IAW).
Where: CENTRAL ACADEMIC BUILDING (CAB)
When: NOVEMBER 17 - 21, 1997

Description: "DISCOVER ISLAM". Our goal is that Islam Awareness Week helps to promote understanding and appreciation of Islam and Muslims at the University of Alberta and across North America. This year's IAW theme is "Discover Islam".

We invite you and all your friends/families/group members to take this opportunity to meet Muslims and get to learn more about Islam first-hand. Some of the activities we have planned are:

Public Lectures (Refreshments will be served):

When: Thursday, November 20, 5:30 - 6:30 pm
What: "Right and Wrong, Good and Evil: Who Decides?"
Who: Kais Isthephan
Where: Tory Lecture Theatre B2

Food Display/Sale:

Come and taste a variety of food items from different Muslim countries. The display/sale will be in the Central Academic Building (CAB) from Monday to Friday between 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. An event not to be missed!

Information Booths:

Meet and talk to Muslims, and get information on various aspects of Islam. Booths will be set up in the Central Academic Building (CAB).

Cultural Display:

Come and see the diversity in culture of Muslims from different countries. Displays will also be in CAB.

Other: For more information, please contact Ahmed Hassan, President of the Muslim Students' Association at 437-4936 or email him at msa@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

The U of A Nursing Undergraduate Association presents:
"BSc. and Beyond" - An Interdisciplinary Health Career Opportunities Conference

Where: Myer Horowitz Theatre
When: 7:00 pm
Tickets & more information: call the Nursing Undergraduate Association at 492-6500.

The Nursing Undergraduate Association presents...
A Charity Silent Auction (sponsored by STARS air rescue)

Where: Myer Horowitz Theatre
When: 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Tickets: Cost is \$5 per person at the door.
Other: There will be a wine & cheese reception.
For more information contact: 492-6500 or email nua@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

The Department of Earth And Atmospheric Sciences presents...

Bjarni Gautason, a PhD Candidate speaking on...
"What Would Happen If Mid-Ocean Ridges Were Above Sea-Level?"

Where: Tory 3-36
When: 3:00 p.m.

Description: High temperature interactions between seawater and basaltic rocks at mid-ocean ridges result in the net transfer of 180 from the mantle to the ocean. Low temperature weathering of continental and oceanic crust results in a loss of 180 from seawater. The opposing fluxes associated with these reactions balance the 180 content of seawater at its present value.

Whether the 180 content of seawater has been balanced by similar reactions through Earth's history has been a matter of considerable debate among geologists over the last 30 years.

One school claims that the 180 content of seawater has been "buffered" near its present value for the last 2 Ga. This is based largely on isotopic data from ophiolites. The other school claims that the 180 content of past oceans was significantly lower than present day. Their evidence is isotopic data from carbonate rocks and fossils.

It has been suggested that if the mid-ocean ridge system was above sea level then the 180 flux from the mantle to the ocean would be terminated. This would result in the ocean losing some of its 180 due to weathering. As a result a low 180 ocean could persist.

I examine this hypothesis using Iceland, and its rift zones as an example of a sub-aerial mid-ocean ridge.

Financial Affairs Board Meeting

Where: Room 2911 SUB
When: 4:00 pm

General Faculties Council Student Caucus Meeting and Tuition Project Focus Group

Where: Room 402 SUB
When: 5:00 pm

Eugene Brody Funding Committee Meeting

Where: Room 2935 SUB
When: 5:00 pm

Programming Meeting

Where: Room 430 SUB
When: 4:30 pm

Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity presents...

SHOULD THERAPEUTIC RECORDS BE MADE AVAILABLE TO THE DEFENDANT IN CASES OF SEXUAL ASSAULT?

Who: Catherine Hedlin, Director -Edmonton Sexual Assault Centre
Dennid Edney, Criminal Defence Lawyer (R. v. Mills)
Where: Room 207, Law Centre
When: 12:00 pm noon
For more information, contact: Derek at dking@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

Monday, Nov. 24:

What: General Faculties Council Meeting

Where: Council Chambers
When: 2:00 pm

What: Orientation Focus Group Meeting

Where: Room 424 SUB
When: 4:00 pm

Tuesday, Nov. 25:

Jacques Parizeau speaks on: "The Future of Canada and Quebec"

Where: Myer Horowitz Theatre
When: 8:00 pm
Tickets: available at Ticketmaster and SUB Info/Ticket Centre (\$8.00 for Students)

What: Orientation Leader Focus Group Meeting

Where: Room 424 SUB
When: 4:30 pm

Wednesday, Nov. 26:

Mike Mandell

Where: SUB Main Floor at noon, and Power Plant in the evening
When: 12:30 pm in SUB, and 8:00 pm at the Plant
Tickets: Free in SUB, and \$3.00 at the Plant
Other: No Minors

Orientation Leader Focus Group Meeting

Where: Room 424 SUB
When: 12:00 pm

Academic Affairs Board Meeting

Where: Room 2911 SUB
When: 5:00 pm

Thursday, Nov. 27:

Orientation Leader Focus Group Meeting

Where: Room 424 SUB
When: 12:30 pm

Edmonton Tourism in cooperation with the University of Alberta Conference Centre presents...

Where: Alumni House, 11515 Saskatchewan Drive
When: 2pm to 4pm

Description: Meet our conference experts. Discover the many advantages of meeting in Edmonton and at the University. Learn why our destination is preferred by an increasing number of national and international organizations.

Other: Please RSVP to the Convergence Office by November 17th at 492-4281.



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SPORTS

Sports Editor: Brandice Shostak 492-5068

SILVER WATERS AT UVIC U OF A WOMEN BRING HOME ROWING REWARDS

by Mike Penkman

Yet another group of women athletes from the University of Alberta has earned CIAU acclaim.

Four of the University of Alberta rowing team's members took home medals from the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union rowing championships November 8-9 in Victoria.

Are you surprised to find out that the U of A has rowers that can compete on the national stage? If so, you aren't alone. It seems the success of the U of A women surprised most of the onlookers at this regatta that assembled the traditional rowing powers from across the country.

In a race in which U of A rower Pauline Van Roessel described as "their best ever," she and her partner Theresa Rivalin pushed two national team rowers from the University of Victoria right to the line. The open women's pair was a close race right down the course with UVic only just pulling away over the last 400 m. The pair earned a silver medal for their efforts. Rivalin's response of "Oh, my god" described how close the finish was, with the margin of victory only 3.4

seconds over 1,900 m.

national recognition as a varsity sport. The success of these athletes is even greater when you take into consideration that, unlike many of the other schools present, rowing is not a varsity sport at the U of A. That means that athlete travel, lodging, meals, equipment and pre-race plans were all organized by the athletes themselves. The cost of this venture kept the size of the team small and the male half of the club conspicuously absent.

Was this performance really so surprising?

At a regatta attended by Brock, Queen's, Western, McGill, UVic, UBC, Calgary and U of A many didn't expect much from our tiny team.

Closer inspection would have left the other coaches looking less ignorant, as they couldn't stop raving about the excellent job by a school they thought were lambs going to the slaughter.

Our women's pair finished in the same spot at this summer's Canada Cup, and Kerrison was herself a member of team Canada at the '96 Worlds.

So maybe it is not so surprising

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Not bad for two athletes who only picked up an oar for the first time one year ago.

Corrina Kerrison faced equally tough competition in the lightweight single, with the final heat full of current and former national team athletes. After a strong effort, she narrowly missed a medal battling to a well-earned fourth place finish.

Kerrison then teamed up with fellow U of A sculler Lisa Ludwig in the lightweight women's double. Kerrison would not be kept out of the medals a second time, as the duo, small in stature but big on guts, rowed to a well-deserved bronze medal.

The athletes described the event as an exciting, very well run, hyped up race. The event showcased the strength of University competition, and showed the governing body, the CIAU, why rowing is worthy of

after all, but still a hard fought result worthy of our congratulations for representing our University so admirably.

These results wrap up what was likely the U of A rowing team's best season ever following excellent results at the big western regattas in Victoria.

Attention should also be drawn to the performance by the novice women whose one-two punch of a second and third place finish for our two boats was second to none in the west, and had there been a novice category at the Canadian university championships we would likely have another title to our credit.

The athletes would like to thank all those who supported them.

Congratulations to all of the athletes, and for what may have been the best kept secret in the potent U of A athletic arsenal, the word is most definitely out!



photo courtesy U of A Rowing Club

Pauline Van Roessel and Theresa Rivalin on their way to CIAU rowing success.

Date with destiny

Bears volleyball team on the prowl for a victory

by Denise Fernandes

They are ready to test out their new game plan.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears volleyball team will host the University of Manitoba Bisons this Friday and Saturday at the Main Gym. After last weekend's dismal performances against Saskatchewan the Bears find themselves ranked third in the Canada West, just two points behind first ranked University of Saskatchewan and University of British Columbia. With UBC visiting Saskatchewan this weekend the Bears have an excellent chance to move up in the standings.

"We're prepared to play better and be more consistent... we've been working on things on our side of the court [in practice]," said Bears head coach Terry Danyluk.

The Bisons are ranked second in the Great Plains division with a

record of 1-6. The Bears should have no problems handling anything Manitoba tries to throw out at them. If they do, there are more problems on this team than consistency.

"[Manitoba] could be a really good team, or they could be average... it doesn't matter," Danyluk said. He has been impressed with players who are not in the starting roles. They have played well constantly this year, especially last week against Saskatchewan.

"[The subs] have been pushing [the starters] all year. This is a team game and the whole team has had many lapses this year," Danyluk said. Lapses are something the Bears hope to have less of this weekend and for the remainder of the season. The Bisons should not offer the Bears that much of a challenge, but they should not be taken for granted.

"It was easy to show up against Regina but every players needs to realize that we can't use that as an excuse. Our play against other teams has varied this year and we need to create some equality there... [against] Saskatchewan most of the mistakes were made on our side of the court. They kept the ball alive but we made errors," Danyluk said. The Bears now face one of their biggest challenges ever: themselves. Danyluk feels they have regrouped and managed to eliminate the errors from their game. Manitoba is not a team that will offer a challenge and if the Bears manage to put together a victory it should boost their confidence.

"Our destiny is in our own hands," Danyluk said.

Hopefully that destiny will put them back where they belong: on top. The Bears play Friday and Saturday in the Main Gym.

Around Athletics...

"You have really solidified the Mets' center field problems."

—Announcer Ralph Kiner to outfielder Daryl Boston

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SHOWDOWN IN COWTOWN

GOLDEN BEARS HOCKEY TEAM LOOKING TO DESTROY DINOS IN SPLIT SERIES

by Barrie Tanner
Ahhh. There ain't nothin' like the watching a good hockey game between the two cities with the strongest rivalry around: Edmonton and Calgary.

The University of Calgary Dinosaurs are coming to town and the University of Alberta Golden Bears are waiting with bated bear-breath for the showdown.

After a disappointing series last weekend that ended in two ties, the Bears want to redeem their

week [in practice]," said Golden Bear Trevor Sherban. "We know we've got strength up front, we just have to buckle down in our own zone."

"They want revenge after we swept them in the playoffs last year," continued Sherban. "But we're confident that we've got a better team."

"It'll be a close game as always," predicted Bear Mike Jickling. "We always look forward to playing them. We have a very

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—Trevor Sherban, Golden Bear hockey player



file photo Sarah Ciurysek

The Bears aren't planning on letting any by when they continue the Dino Extinction Tour.

record and claim first place in Canada West.

The usual rivalry is intensified by the fact that the two teams are currently tied for first in the west. It's a make-it-or-break-it kind of weekend.

Leading the way in scoring for the Bears are Mike Thompson and Cam Danyluk (yeah, the Wonderbra guy) who each hold positions among the top 5 scorers in the league.

But defense is probably going to be the focus in the games, an aspect that was the Bears' Achilles' heel last weekend.

"Our emphasis has definitely been on defense during the last

similar style of play."

Similar or not, the game is going to be one to remember ... and one you won't want to miss.

The series is going to be split in locations: the Friday game will be held here in Edmonton and Saturday's action will take place in Calgary.

So show up at the Clare Drake Arena on Friday at 7:30 and cheer on your Bears.

You don't want the fans in Calgary to outdo you, do you? It promises to be good hockey game.

Besides, I have a feeling the Bears will be getting a lot more than just kleenex when they undo the hooks this weekend.

GOLDEN BEARS HOCKEY STANDINGS AS OF NOVEMBER 17

CIAU STANDINGS

- 1) New Brunswick
- 2) Alberta
- 3) Saskatchewan
- 4) St. Francis Xavier
- 5) Guelph
- 6) Trois-Rivieres
- 7) Windsor
- 8) Calgary
- 9) McGill
- 10) York

CWUAA STANDINGS

- 1) Alberta
- 2) Saskatchewan
- 3) Calgary
- 4) Lethbridge
- 5) Manitoba
- 6) Brandon
- 7) UBC
- 8) Regina

CWUAA SCORING

- 1) Krywulak (U of C)
- 2) Thompson (U of A)
- 3) Johnson (U of C)
- 4) Ethier (U of S)
- 5) Danyluk (U of A)
- 6) Malaschuk (Brandon)
- 7) Lampshire (Brandon)
- 8) Jickling (U of A)
- 9) Cannan (U of S)
- 10) Issel (U of S)

Queens of the court:

Pandas volleyball team continues to reign over CIAU

by Gateway staff
The University of Alberta Pandas volleyball team plan to keep their spot on the CIAU throne this year, and every weekend series is an important step to retaining the crown they have worn for the last three years.

This weekend the Pandas will play host to the University of Manitoba Bisons, whose current record in the Great Plains conference is 7-0.

Though the Pandas have lost a number of starters from last year's championship team, their record is now 6-2, and they are coming off a strong weekend against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The Pandas will be led into battle this weekend by Andrea Oh, who had a strong weekend against the Huskies, and was nominated for a Canada West Athlete of the Week award this week.

The Pandas are hoping that two wins at home this weekend will help them close the four-point gap the University of British Columbia has opened up in the standings.

The Pandas play Friday and Saturday at the Main Gym.

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REVENGE ON THEIR MINDS

BEARS BASKETBALL TEAM GUNNING FOR LETHBRIDGE

by Jason Glabb

They get a second chance.

After a disappointing weekend series in Victoria, the University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team ventures for a weekend tilt against Lethbridge.

The Golden Bears are looking to exact revenge against the eighth ranked team in the country. The current Canada West first place University of Lethbridge Pronghorns beat the Golden Bears in last years CWUAA semi-final to

tough one, as Lethbridge will have the fan support they thrive on.

"Lethbridge has always been a run and gun team. They are very emotional. What we have to do is attack them inside because they are not particularly strong inside. We have to change what we have been doing so far and reestablish our post game. We have been getting away from that. We haven't been getting the ball down low and as a result the outside shooters have not been getting the shots. It's tough to beat Lethbridge in Lethbridge. They have some young players that can be really dangerous if they start hitting their shots and start picking up momentum."

The Golden Bears learned a lot from their performance from last weekend that they can build on against Lethbridge.

"To be successful against Lethbridge we have to effectively move the ball. We had too many turnovers last weekend. We have to take care of the ball and make smart passes," said Golden Bear Nick Hughes.

The Golden Bears are confident going into Lethbridge this weekend and are prepared to take two wins away from the Pronghorns.

"We won't lose," stated Humphrey.

"To be successful against Lethbridge we have to effectively move the ball ... we have to take care of the ball and make smart passes."
—Golden Bear Nick Hughes

end their run of three straight CIAU championship appearances. Bear Mark Humphrey gave his feelings over last year's disappointing loss.

"I'm still upset over last year when they knocked us out of the semi-final. I'm seriously sad about that. If I have anything to say about it they won't be winning any games," said Humphrey. This weekend's series promises to be a

Basement battle

Pandas basketball aims to get out of bottom of standings

by Gateway staff

It's not exactly the battle for the gold.

The University of Alberta Pandas basketball team will take on the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns in a fight to see who will escape the last spot in the standings.

Alberta is currently last in the Canada West standings, while Lethbridge is barely ahead, sitting in the second last position.

Both teams have a 0-2 record, but Lethbridge has a better for and against ratio.

The Pandas stand a great chance at improving their record this weekend, as they opened their season this year against the perennial powerhouse University of Victoria Vikings. The series was also played in Victoria, one of the toughest gyms in the country for visiting teams to win in.

The Pandas will be led into Lethbridge by Rania Burns, who was the leading scorer for the Pandas in both games in Victoria last weekend.

The U of A will also look to Jackie Simon, who is a constant force for the Pandas on the inside.

If they want to climb out from the bottom of the heap, the Pandas will need to take two wins from the Pronghorns this weekend.



SPORTS BRIEFS



GOLDEN BEARS WRESTLING

The Golden Bears wrestling team will be in Saskatchewan this weekend, where they will be attending the University of Regina Dual meet, November 21. The Bears are hoping to improve on a disappointing showing last weekend in Vancouver.



PANDAS ICE HOCKEY

The Pandas ice hockey team has two games this weekend. The Pandas (7-4-0) will be at the Castledowns Arena to meet the Edmonton Capitals on November 20. November 22 the Pandas will take on the Sherwood Park Shooters, at 7:15 pm at Clare Drake Arena.

DIGITAL BEARS

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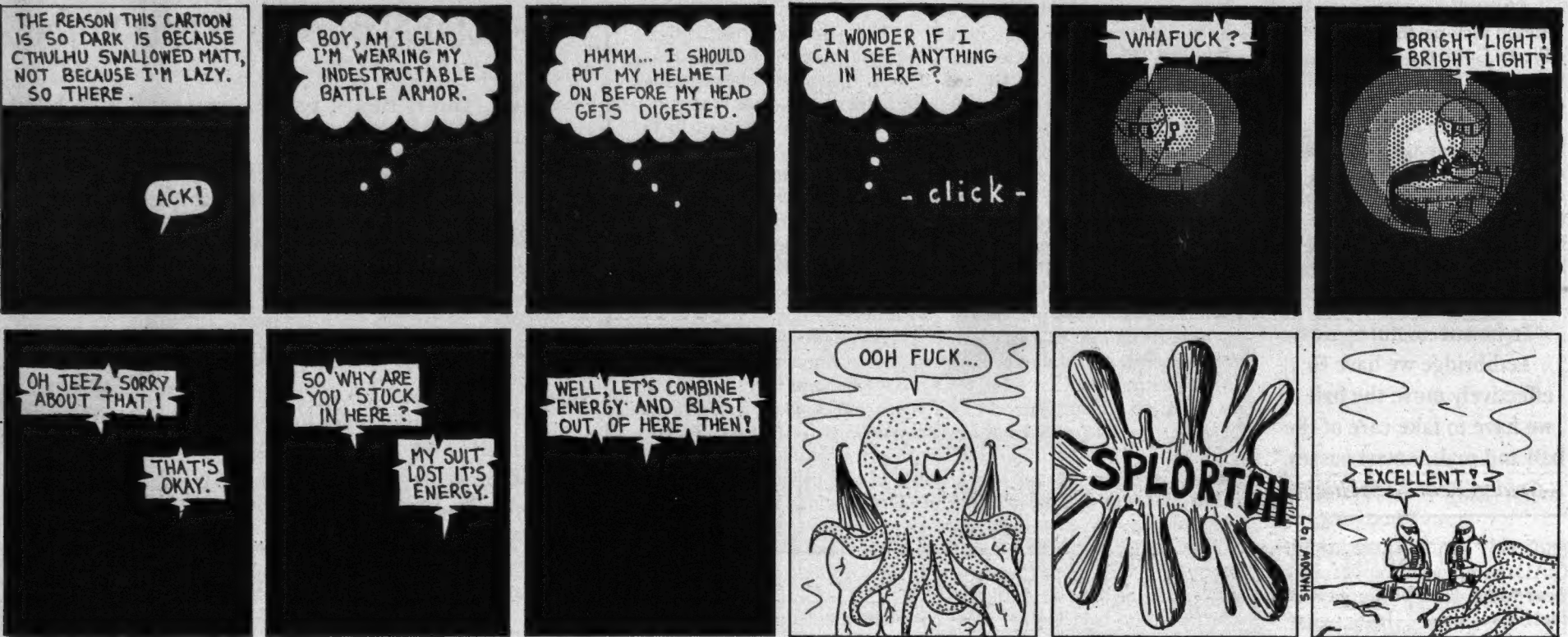
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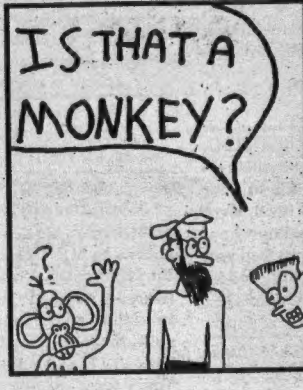
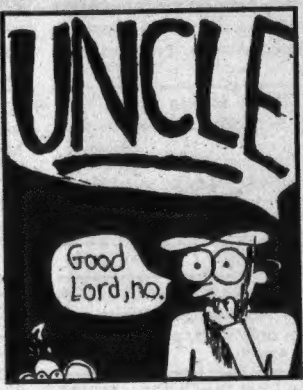
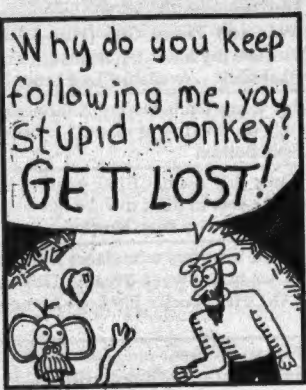
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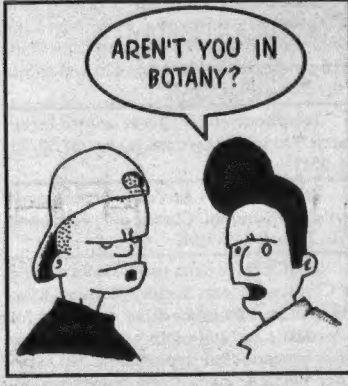
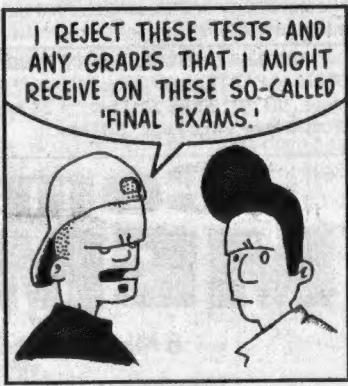
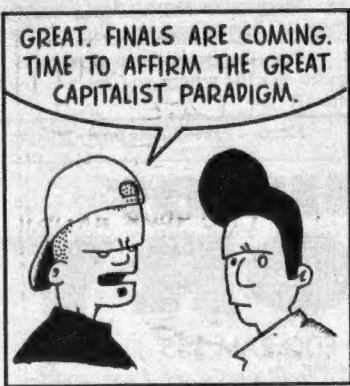


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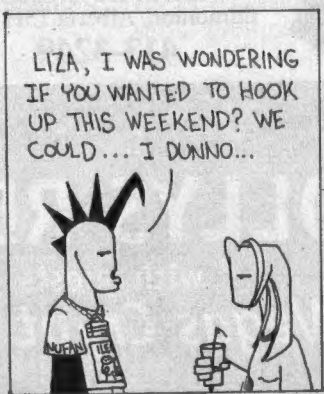
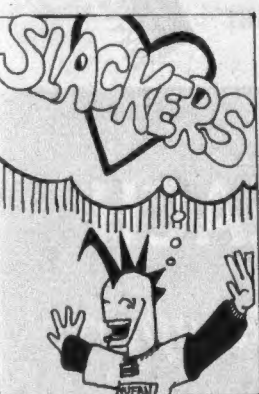


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